THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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The Jefferson Club beat a tattoo with their canes, and the country delegates clapped their hands in joy. The report of the committee was adopted unanimously under the pressure of the

CHAIRMAN BROOKS'S SPEECH. Mr. Halliday of the Committee on Permanent Organization said they presented the name of Erastus Brooks for permanent Chairman. The Convention adopted the report. Mr. Brooks was conducted to the Chair by Darius A. Ogden of Yates and Hugh McLaughlin of Kings. He read his speech, and was probably the only man in the Convention who could read it. He said: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: My first duty is to present my sincere thanks to the Convention for selecting me as its permanent presiding officer; and my second duty is to ask your confidence and support in the disthere of all the obligations which belong to the place. We represent a State which last year gave 534,511 votes for Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, in a total vote of 1,103,945 votes, and which gave a plurality of 21,033 votes to the constitutionally elected Chief Maxistrate of whose death, by an assassiu of his own party, we all of us deeply deplore. The office of President of the United States is a part of our national birthright, and when hon commands the respect of the entire people. Twice within the memory of the youngest citizen the President of the United States has been assassinated; and, at an earlier period, in the same Federal capital, a like attempt was made to assassinate President Andrew Jackson. This is but in so vast an assembly of citizens, representing the lealing State of the Union, it is impossible to omit the opportunity of expressing our deep abhorrence of the recent crime against the American people, our heartfelt grupathies for the great sufferers, and our recognition of the general sorrows of the civilized nations, that in the freest republic in the world a crime like this could be committed. Be it our purpose so to discuss and conduct the affairs of the State and nation that never again can

It is impossible to forget at the first meeting of the Democrats of this State in State Convention since the defeat of our national standard bearer that his vote in November last was some thousands in excess of the vote of the inaugurated President; nor can it escape our memories that in the canvass of 1876 a distinguished citizen of our own Commonwealth was made President by a constitution of election, both in form and substance. and by a numerical majority in excess of a quarter of to right a great public wrong; and it therefore become the Democratic voters of this State neither to forget the thised two States of our Union and thousands of Ameri can citizens, in order to make a man President who has

party. It lost its power two years since by unfortunate tow by reunion, confidence, and manly work. It owe its first allegiance to Democratic principles, and only it which are as old as the Government itself, and while are incorporated into every vital part of our Federal Con situation. These principles, in brief, are honest election and honest men in office; honest money for the people. with gold and silver as the only certain standard of Talle: a tariff for revenue, which, while it affords al Becessary means for the liberal support of the Govern-Bent paving all its debts and meeting all its obligations, gives ample protection to every great interest in the cunter.

The makes and people the servants of Federal coverage and power.

Lorace and the anise of the anise and the source of ten servare extensive between the source of ten servare extensive one time advanced from \$50,000,000 in gold Tello,20,000 in currency. The public domain has been offered by millions of acres and tens of millions of scan the interest of corporations have made the rich extend to the power of the corporation and monotolists, and the capital that extend and exact insticc to all men, giving to the few wares worthy of his work and to capital that serious which belongs to money honestly earned and you have been within the post power and his power and nation along how the serious and capable and tailhidd men in a fider. Democratic administrations in the past a military beautiful to the power and the power and the winds at a military and the power of the came by war, but most of the high power and the power and the programment of the power and the programment of the power and the power

the history, its principles, its candidates, and its as whose to the fair consideration of the people State, asking of them only what is justif due to coheractes and public integrity. Tound us, in the State and beyond the State, the of the times give hope of a better future for the ratio party. The people, as they are intelligent dispandant will abandon the hills guides who long been kept in place by the "cohesive power lie plunder" Exposures like those of the State raids, running through a whole Republican advanton and cossing the Government more than a significant of an engage that a tention of the people. The Democratic party action and cosing the Government may be appeared by the Government of the state of an engage in the Federal Government entry example in the history of the country, partially example in the history of the country, partially example in the history of the country, partially and more includes the feduce the following and the feduce the following the feducation of the foregoing the feducation of the foregoing the reductions. In this State when in nower, during five conducted in the state deat from fifty-one to nine as of the flora, and the State Lakes from animation of buildings of contractions of country and of the foregoing and the State Lakes from animation of buildings of country than of the large and the State Lakes from animation to buildings of country and the State Lakes from animation to buildings of country and the State Lakes from animation to buildings of country and the State Lakes from animation to be seen to be s

Matthew Pattern were its only representatives in the hall.

Rid of all conflicting elements, the Convention went to work with a will, and rushed its business through without loss of time. A cloud of eigar smoke hung over the hall when David B. Hill called the delegates to order. Rufus W. Peckham, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, got the floor. He said that the committee had remained awake the greater part of the night, patiently hearing all contestants. They had decided by a unanimous vote that the delegates of the County Democracy of the city of New York were entitled to seats by virtue of their regularity.

This announcement was received with cheers, The Jefferson Club beat a tattoo with their the State.

We are in favor of such a reform, by legislativefenantment as well as by administrative action, in the civil service of the country as will substitute for the present periodical scramble for spoils a wise system of appointment and promotion, by which the incombency of subordinate offices shall be regulated by law and depend only upon capacity and character, and demand that no as assistents shall be levied upon public officers for political purposes.

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power of such innonpoles. They should be simpled to
the supervision of commissioners established by public
authority. All unjust discriminations in the transportation of passengers and merchandise should be simpled to
The charges of constrations which have taken the property of private citizens for public use should be limit ed
to the cost of service with a reasonable profit, instead of
the mercenary exaction "of all the traffic will bear."
We approve of the unanimous action of the Democratic
members of the last Legislature to providing for the early
submission to the neople of an amendment to the Constitution in layor of free canais.
The Democratic party, now and always unalterably
opposed to the centralization of power in either the
State or Federal dovernment, hereby requests its representatives in the Legislature to provide and make effective an amentment to the Constitution which shall
extend the principle and the powers of local self-government to the cities of the State.
To the record of the Democracy of New York we point
with considence. We challenge a comparison of its record with that in which by the factions which were once
the Republican party of this State.

To the endudates of this Convention we pledge a
hearty supports and we confidently submit our action as
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Without delay Judge Rowley of Monroe nominated William Purcell, the editor of the Rochester Union and Advertiser, for Secretary of State. As Francis Kernan arose to second the nomination he was furiously choered. Platform!" Platform!" shouted the galleries.

"Til be but a moment, gentlemen, "ex-Senator Kernan replied, "We have much to do." He urged the nomination because he thought it eminently fit and wise. Senator Jacobs seconded it on behalf of the Kings County delegation. An attempt to carry it by acclamation failed.

Mr. Whitman of Washington, on behalf of the Democracy of northern New York, placed Gen. Chas, Hughes in nomination. Judge Davis of Warren seconded this nomination in an extravagant speech. He asked it in the name of the widows and orphans of Warren County, who, he said, were warm friends of tien. Hughes. The Convention roared with laughter. A second outburst of merriment was caused by the Judge when he said that if Gen. Hughes was nominated he would exclaim, "like the patriarch of old," Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for his eyes have seen thy glory."

Col. R. S. Stevens was nominated by Mr. Macomber of Wyoming, whosuggestively said that the Colonel had acquired an ample fortune, and that his heart was as big as his fortune. He also announced that Col. Stevens was infavor of free canais. This did not enthuse the rural delegates.

On the roll call, Albany led off for Hughes, Gen. Sickles, George H. Purser, George W. McLean, William P. Mitchell, Thomas Costigan, Peter B. Olney, Henry Clausee, ex-Gov. Waiker, and the majority of the prominent men in the Convention voted for Hughes, Hubert O. Thomason started afresh the cane tattoo in the rallery by voting for Purceil, The roll call developed a remarkable political onversion. The Hon. Thomas P. Waish, Chairman of the Fourth District Tammany Assembly Committee, was announced as a famporary substitu

was made unanimous.

A SHARF FIGHT OVER THE TREASURERSHIP.

The fight over the nomination for State Treasurer was a hot one. The candidates were N. D. Moreer of Seneca Robert A. Maxwell of Genesee. Eliot Danforth of Chenango, and William H. Catlin of Westchester. The struggle lay between Catlin and Maxwell. Clarkson N. Potter. Charles D. Murray of Chaulauqua, and John C. Jacobs presented the name of Mr. Catlin. Mr. Jacobs made the astonishing assertion that one of the contending Republican factions in the Senatorial fight last spring made a proposition for a trade between the Democrats and the Republicana. Mr. Catlin was one of those approached. He said that the leaders could have his resignation, but not his honor.

Mr. Peck of Genesee and Demnis O'Brien of Jefferson advocated the claims of Mr. Maxwell. On the roll call Kings and Oneida voted solid for Catlin. New York was split on Catlin and Maxwell. The vote was very close. Catlin had a small majority. On the conclusion of the chair.

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"Gov. Walker of Virginia," said Mr. Brooks. The delegates is ughed, and the Chairman corrected himself. The ex-Governor announced that Broome County desired to withdraw her vote for Danforth and put it for Maxwell. The Second District of Cayuga made a similar change. Fifty delegates were on their feet, and there was much confusion.

Senator Jacobs insisted that the changes were out of order, as there was no record of individual votes. Gen. Faulkner contended that any delegate had a right to change his vote; his statement as to how he voted was of itself a record. Schuyler County created a breeze by changing from Danforth to Catlin. Otsego ran from Danforth to Maxwell and Catlin. Delegates from Allegany and Cortland changed from Danforth to Maxwell.

By this time the Convention was in utter confusion. The Chair had aunounced that he would record individual changes, trusting to the honor of the delegates for the A SHARP FIGHT OVER THE TREASURERSHIP.

Bervice under Democratic administration, and public opinion, since their loss of power, has compelled a decent respect for Democratic example.

THE PLATFORM.

On behalf of the Committee on Resolutions Peter B. Oliney presented the following declaration of principles, and the Convention unanimously adopted them:

The Democratic party of New York again declares its fidelity to the principles set forth by the New York State Democratic party of New York State Democratic party of New York State were thrice approved at the ballet boxes by the people of the Empire State, and were vindicated by the wise administration of the Democratic State Executives then fliveen, and to the principles set forth by the New Autoral Democratic Convention at St. Lems, which were approved by density to opular and electron and provided by density to opular and electron the first and were vindicated by the wise opular and electron and for the sake of reform. The beole were detrained of the fruits of victory in the Federal elections by the false count of the electoral votes in 1876 and flateration of the principles and the principles and the principles of the convention of the New York Country. A majority of the Danforth and Mercer men went to Maxwell because for years he had added them in their fight against John Keily. The victories then wen in this State and in the United States were in the name and for the sake of reform. The beole were detrained of the fruits of victory in the Federal elections by the false count of the electoral votes in 1876 and flateration in the electoral votes in 1876 and flateration in the election of 1880 Reform

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With the exception of Parmenter the ticket thus far was composed of candidates west of Cayuga Bridge. Three candidates for the Court of Appeals were placed in nomination. They were Wm. Sawyer of St. Lawrence, Augustus Schoonmaker of Ulsier, and Wm. C. Ruger of Onondaga. John E. Develin, ex-Gov, Walker, and Ira Shafer presented the claims of Mr. Schoonmaker. Mr. Develin said that he deserved the nomination because when a candidate for Attorney-General he had been stabbed in the back by John Kelly. Col. George Blies had openly asserted that he himself had made a bargain with Kelly by which Schoonmaker had lost 5,000 votes in New York city.

Ira Shafer held that the Convention had not as yet nominated a candidate who could carry his own county. They ought to go to some Democratic locality, and pick out one who could. He called attention to the fact that the nomination of William C. Ruger might place two Judges from Syracuse on the bench of the Court of Appeals. As the Court of Appeals was now constituted, four counties had five Judges. Rutus Peckham made a strong speech in favor of Ruger, and the roil call began. Erastus Corning and Mayor Notan of Aibany voted for Schoonmaker. The Ulster candidate gained votes at every jump, and the courage of the Ruger men oczod away until they finally get up and withdrew him. Mr. Schoonmaker was then nominated by acclammation. The band then struck up "Sweet Home," and the Convention adjourned.

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9 Thomas Costigan.
10 Hubert O. Thompson.
11 William C. Wintney.
2 James J. Mooney.
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20: Sanuel W. Buell.
21: George Scramling.
22: Denis O'Bren.
23: Charles K. Graunis.
24: William A. Poucher.
25: Heury J. Mowrey.
26: William Ros.
27: Lester B. Fankner.
28: James C. Truman.
29: Francis G. Baheoek.
30: Thomas Brown, Jr.
31: Amos W. R. Henning.
32: Charles W. McCome.
33: Alexander M. Lowrey.

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17. Charles C. Lolewick.

The committee met at the Delavan House tonight. Daniel Manning of Albany was unanimously chosen Chairman, Gen. L. B. Faulkiner declining to accept the position again; the Hon. Chas. Frank Brown of Newburgh was chosen Secretary, William E. Smith of Platisburgh Treasurer, and Daniel S. Lamont of Albany Clerk. The Chairman appointed the following Executive Committee: L. B. Faulkiner of Livingston, W. C. Whitney of New York, W. D. Veeder of Kings. C. C. Lodewick of Rensselaer. John O'Brien of Dutchess, and Charles Holmes of Schoharie County. Mr. Manning, Edward Cooper of New York, and C. F. Brown were added by a vote of the committee. The Executive Committee organized as follows: Chairman, Edward Cooper. Secretary, C. F. Brown; Clerk, D. S. Lamont.

The headquarters of the committee during the canualize were established in Albany.

The Tammany delegation left the city in a special train at 11 o'clock. They marched to the music of

Good-ny, John, Don't stop lung; Come right back to your own chickabiddy, For my heart beats slow. And the wind don't blow.

The County Democracy left on a special train at 7 P. M. They marched to the cars preceded by Hubert O. Thompson's Jeffersonian Cluband a band of music, who played "Oh, ain't we giad we've got out of the wilderness," and tonight the Knickerbocker city is as quiet as the

CONGRATULATING MR. SCHOONMAKER. KINGSTON, Oct. 12.—The news of the nomina-tion of the Hon, Augustus Schoonmaker for As-sociate Judge of the Court of Appeals was re-ceived by his many friends here with pleasure. To-night Mr. Schoonmaker is receiving hearty congraindations from all over the State.

MR. JOHN KELLY'S PLAINT.

His Delegates from the Convention.

At a meeting of Tammany delegates to the Democratic State Convention, held in the Delavan House, Albany, on Tuesday forenoon, a committee was appointed to prepare an address to the Democratic party in this State, to be issued in the event of the exclusion of those delegates. Thomas Pearson was Chairman of the committee, John Carroll Secretary, and on the committee were John Kelly, Benjamin P. Fairchild. Thomas F. Grady, Jacob Groy, and

Maurice F. Holahan. The address sets forth that a great wrong has the address sets forth that a great wrong has been done in the exclusion of the Tammany delegation, and that Tammany protests against the exclusion "as an unwarrantable outrage." It holds that the Tammany bolt in 1879 was condoned by the State Convention in 1880, when Tammany delegates were admitted. "It has been repeatedly announced, says the address, "by men and in public journals known to represent interest and influence of a secreticy destroying hand leng felt in the Democratic politics, that success this year is of no consequence whatever; that division is preferable to union, and that the party had better suffer defeat without the support of nearly 100,000 voters whom we represent than to win a brilliant victory by their aid." It is alleged that the Democratic opposition to Tammany has been since 1872 a trading faction, and that it has had "the confidence and leadership and support of Samuel J. Tilden and his condiutors in the State, than whom no worse enemies of Democratic principles and the Democratic party exists anywhere." The address charges that the purpose to "dismember the Democracy of the State by isolating New York" was formed at the time of the last National Convention, and that "aithough Triden's hand and Triden's State Committee were stayed on that memorable occasion by the wisdom and firmness of the national Democracy from openly demorablizing and destroying the party in New York, they secretly connived at and compassed the defeat of the national ticket. And to-day that hand and the same committee—true to the revenceful instincts which, in 1818, impelied Samuel J. Tilden to defeat the party by boliting the National Convention for its refusal to nominate his political preceptor. Martin Van Buren—have carried out their secret purpose of revenge, conceived at Cincinnati, because the Tammany Democracy there opposed the nomination of Tilden, and in common with the great body of the party supported the gallant Hancack as their standard bearer."

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The Autl-Monopoly State Committee.

ALBANY, Oct. 12,-The State Anti-Monopoly Committee met at the Delayan House this afternoon The Hon. A. S. Diven was elected Chairman, Josiah J White, Secretary, and F. B. Thurber, Treasurer. The Executive Committee was authorized by prepare an address endorsing such candidates as are approved. A resolution was adopted communiting Attorbey General Hamilton Ward. It was resolved to work to secure the nonmantane and election by existing parties of candidates for the Senate and Assembly who will piecks t emelyes in writing to support the principles entonemed by the Utica Conference, to oppose such as retise the piedge.

A Passenger Train Wrecked.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Oct. 12.-At 2 o'clock this morning a passenger train on the Burnington, Codur Rapids, and Northern road was wrecked south of this

Ex-Governor Franklin J. Moses of South

Ex-Governor Frankin 3, Mooss of South Carolina was taken on foot, vestorday, through the rain, and without an umbroila, from the Chy Prison to the General Sessions. Judge Gilderslessy fixed his built at 5,000 James Campbell, a logor saloon keeper of \$2 Centre street, became surely for Moss under the two indictionats charging Moss with obtaining money by false pretences from Major Wilham L. Hall of 4 fast fenth sireet and Dr. Sathau Boseman of Fifth avenue. Light for Politicians as Well as Mariner STAMPORD. Oct. 12.—Congress appropriated \$30,000 for a new lightnesse in stamford harbor. It is

nearly completed, and it is estimated that it will cost \$15,000 only. An effort will be made to have the balance used for harbor improvements.

TRYING TO OUST BAYARD.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS DECIDE TO FOIE FOR DAVID DAVIS.

Counting on a Majority of One in the Senate,

if Mr. Davis to Made President Pro Tem. -Fresh Rumors about Cabicet Changes. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Republican Senators have been spending most of the time to-day in trying to arrange a plan by which Senator Bayard will be ousted from the Presi-dency pro tem, of the Senate. After holding a caucus this morning, and another this afternoon, they have finally decided to make an attempt to elect David Davis. Mr. Davis himself, when approached by two Repubdican Senators this morning and told that their associates were thinking of electing him, refused to say whether he would accept or decline the office. In fact, he would not allow the subject to be mentioned in any way. The Republican Senators could not get even a hint from him. They reported to the caucus that Mr. Davis was silent, and that to elect him would be to run the risk of electing an officer who would not serve. Notwithstanding the somewhat ridiculous plight which Mr. Davis's declination would put the party in the Sena-

ors finally decided to take the risk. Mr. Davis of course will not vote on the resolution if it is introduced, but in this case if he withholds his vote the practical effect will be to vote with the Republicans, for the loss of one vote on the Democratic side gives a majority to

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The object of this move is clear enough, By placing Mr. Davis in the chair the majority may be shifted to the Republicans, and in this case all of the patronage of the Senate, as well as the committees, will be controlled by the Republicans. The Democrats do not seem to be all alarmed by the proposition to elect Mr. Davis. Mr. Bayard himself said this afternoon that if Mr. Davis was willing to be chosen, it would be good policy for the Democratic Senators to vote unanimously for him, and that he should advise such a course. On the other hand, many of the Republican Senators teel that it would be a grave mistake to elect Mr. Davis. Mr. Bayard is well known. His course on any given question cannot be mistaken, while the Republicans might find that Mr. Davis, in the chair, would exercise just that independence which causes them to choose him now as an Independent, but which may be embarrassing hereafter to them. It does not now look as though the Senate would be through with its business this week. On Friday the French visitors will arrive, and it is a great stress of affairs which will compel the Senate to sit on Saturday.

A rumer has been in circulation to-day that ex-Goy. Morgan would be appointed Secretary of the Treasury, which found its way into some of the newspapers. It is regarded as improbable. Mr. Conkling went straight from Washington to Utien, which he probably would not have done were Mr. Morgan to be called to the Cabinet. The President is certainly very anxious to pestpone any change in the Cabinet, and it is a now regarded as probable that the change contemplated will not be made as soon as at one time seemed necessary. An exception may have to be made in the case of the Treasury Department. Mr. Windom insists that his successor be appointed at once, and the name of that successor be appointed at once, and the name of that successor be

to remain until after the annual reports are prepared.

The President has spent the day quietly at Sonator Jones's residence on Capitol Hill. At 11 o'clock Secretary Rirkwood and Assistant Secretary Beil, accompanied by heads of bureaus Walker. MacFariand. Dudley, Price, Marbie, and Assistant Attorney-General McCammon, called to pay their respects, Secretaries Blaine and Windom and Postmaster-General James conferred with the President early this alternoon on the subject of certain minor appointments which need to be made, and several Senators called during the day.

OSWEGO REPUBLICANS DIVIDED.

for the Democrats. Oswego, Oct. 12.-Things are getting mixed more and more in the Republican camp. The Half Breeds scored an important victory when they secured recognition of their delegation by the State Convention, but threw it away again when Mr. Slean permitted Judge Mason of Madison County to be put on the State Committee for this district. Judge Mason is a Stalwart, and the Haif Breeds are bitter in denunciation of Mr. Sloan, who, they say, always

wart, and the Haif Breeds are bitter in denunciation of Mr. Sloan, who, they say, always throws away a victory. They cite his condust in going over to Cornell at the Saratoga Convention as an instance of his way of doing things. T. S. Mott has been the State Committeeman. He is a Conkiling man from head to toe. Of course he could not get on the committee this year, but he has done the next best thing in getting his friend Mason into his place. This was very adroitly managed. Oswego County has had the State Committeeman for several years, and would have had him again had things been the Stalwart way. But being the other way, the Stalwarts insisted that it now belonged to Madison County. Sloan was the man selected by the Haif Breeds, but the Stalwarts heat their tom-toms and made such a big noise that they scared Sloan off, and he let Mason on. Thus the Stalwarts relain the State organization in this district.

The Haif Breeds are anxious for the nomination and election of Assemblyman Steele of step-ladder fame to the State Senate. They have carried both districts of Jefferson and one district in this county, and can nominate him. But the Stalwarts say if the Haif Breeds want to elect Steele they must withdraw their call for another Assembly Convention in this district and support Pat Callinan, which they have sworn they would never do. The nomination of Cullinan has really been the cause of the contest. Mr. Sloan has weakened on this point, too, and advocates supporting Cullinan.

Judge Mason was here Saturday and called a council fire, in which he insisted that the Haif Breeds must smoke the peace bipe and withdraw their opposition to the young chief of the Stalwarts. With the exception of Mr. Sloan, however, they all positively refused, and are out on the warpath again. There now seems to be no resource laft to avert two Assembly nominations and the election of a Democratic Assemblyman and State Senator.

Assemblyman and State Senator,

Political Plans in Brooklyn. The Republicans in Brooklyn will, it is be fieved nominate a Statwart ticket, with the probable exception of Supervisor at Large, which will be given to F. Tracy, who is the leading representative of the Thi Termers in Brooklyn, shall be the candillate for Mayor with the understanding that he accepts the office with with the understanding that he accepts the office with a siew to becoming a candidate for Governor. Jacob Worth is believed to control the delegates to the Courty Convention for the nomination for Sheriff.

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In case flows the Laughlin does not nominate of the following the formal lines for Mayor and Alderman James Kane for Sheriff and Income organized a campaign committee, which has already begun active work. The prespect of tient Sincomina location is said by Mr. S. Y. McSair, the thairman, to be daily begintering. The large registration of Tuesday, amounting to Mg. 107, which I is reacher than the manber registered in this city on the same day. Is taken man in the first the interest of the same day, is taken to the first of the same for the Kepublican momentum for Mayor.

Anti-Monopoly Sentiments.

"They feed upon the want and misery of the poor and fatten on fraud and corruption," said Col. Gar diner at the Nineteenth Assembly District anti-Man pol. dimer at the Niceteenth Assembly District and Manapoly meeting last night. He was referring to the ruch corporations of the country. Col. distributed defined anti-monomoly, and explained the objects to the Leavie. Dr. En P. Miller said United present the nicetardes. Dr. En P. Miller said United present the rich runtroad despectations own the State Legislatures and the national basic monomolies run the Courtess to suit themselved. Mr. John Connolly indignantly resided the assertion that the anti-Monogoly Leavies of this city was a twiner to Tampany Hall. The Leavier he said, was entirely independent of any other organization.

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A merting of the Thirtheolth Assembly District Leavies was lied inset symmet, in which Mr. Peter Michael, Mr. Nelson Sauth, Mr. James E. Serrel, and others spoke.

Another Rainy Day.

From a moonlight midnight of unusua beauty on Tuesday to the cold and uncomfortable rain o restorday was a change most welcome in the city it was more necessary. In the morning the sky was threatening, and by more it serious of the sky was threatening, and by more it serious 4. After thirst it raised almost steadily, but habity, this after dark, and the attests were reinferent support and unconnectable. For rain was confined to its w york city and the easiern part of the obtain, but clouds weather was received from Hall timore, first, and observable. In parts of lower mind by brackly there was right rain. In twenty hours the branch there was right rain. In twenty hours the branching hinds here there degrees, to so. They wind was from the continues.

The Richmond County Grand Jury yesterday ndicted Richard M. Johnson, a pilot of the Staten Island niway Ferry Company, for insuling women. Several dies of Stapleton went before the Grand Jury and gave reactionity activat Johnson. He was required to give \$3.630 bail to appear for bital at the seat vours of Sections come time ago the wise and longiture of seature of some time ago the wise and longiture of according to the seature of the seature EARLY AND MAHONE,

A Fresh Outbrenk of the Long-Standing Feud

Washington, Oct. 12.-Jubal Early's attack last night, at the ratification meeting in Richmond, on Senator Mahone is exciting some comment in view of the long-standing breach between the two men. In this speech Jubal Early used the most violent and bitter language toward Mahone, and at one point characterized him in so many words as a miserable coward and a liar. The Virginia politicians are reminded by this attack of the controversy which began during the war, and has continued with more or less open ill-feeling ever since. Early, they say, never recovered his temper after the defeat in the valley with Sheridan, and has since that time, on various occasions, insulted many people with whom he was brought into contact. Numerous stories are told of his intemperate words and acts. He once challenged Mahone to a duel, but it did not come off. Mahone allud-

words and acts. He once challenged Mahone to a duel, but it did not come off. Mahone, alluding to this matter last year, said that he did not propose to flight with a man of Early's age and infirmities, and that these protected him.

Early is, to be sure, toward 80 years of age, and bent over by years and disease, but they do say that he can still shoot straight, and that he would rather fight than eat. The friends of both parties and Virginia politicians generally have become interested in view of a possible meeting between the two men. It is altogether unlikely that anything further will come of the matter. The denunciation last night according to the newspaper accounts and private despatches received here, was followed by a tremendous outburst of applause. It will undoubtedly increase the bitterness of a contest already memorable for the personal rancor that has been developed.

Various reasons are assigned for this quarrel between Mahone and Early. One of them attributes it to jealousy between the two men, particularly on Early's part. The story goes that Early was much offended at the shading which Mahone gave to a biography of himself which appeared in a Southern publication in which he shone to advantage and at the expense of Early. The latter, it is said, wrote first to the publisher and then to the author, and finally to Mahone himself, severely attacking him, and he never forgave Mahone for his action. There was also some jealousy between the two men in the army, and Early claims that on an occasion Mahone delined to lead his troops into a perilous position.

Those who know Mahone, however, are not inclined to doubt his personal courage. His record is that of a General who was brave to rashness. The politicians say, as stated, that there will probably be no duel, but they add if Mahonet kes any notice of this public charge and challenges Early that the old man will fight, so that the responsibility for any duel will rest entirely with Mahone.

An Investigation of the Circumstaners of his

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- After the reading of the journal in the Senate this morning, Mr. Kellogg offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for all papers on file in his department relating to the seizing of one Vicenzo Rebello, an Italian, in the city of New Orleans, in June, 1881, by one James Mooney, and also all papers relating to the subsequent extradition of said Vicenzo Rebello.

Mr. Edmunds asked that the resolution lie over for one day under the rule. It should, he thought, he addressed to the Prosident, as it might include in its provisions some diplomatic papers between the two Governments. The resolution was laid over.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- A long list of nominations was sent to the Senate to day. They were appointments made by President Garfield which had not been icted upon by the Schate. Among them were these acted upon by the Senate. Among them were these:

Addison Brown of New York to be United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York George M. Duckin of Alabama to be Attorney of the United States for the Southern District of Alabama. Robert's Fosier of Indiana to be Marshai of the United States for the District of Indiana. William W. Dunley of Indiana to be Commissioner of Pensions. Gis P. Clarke of Rhod Island to be First Deruty Commissioner of Pensions. C B. Walker of Indiana to be Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. On the Merchanism of the General Land Office.

A Regimental Officer Rebuked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The following general order has been issued from the office of leneral of the army:

General of the army:

An instance in which a regimental commander defaces a solitor's discharge certificate by indorsing thereon a remark derogatory to the solitor, after the company commander had given him a good character, havin been brought to the attention of the War Department the Secretary of War decades that the "character' given is discretionary with the company or other time-citate commander of the solitor, excent where otherwise directed by sentence of a general court martial or by orders from the War Department and the defacing of discharge certificate by writing thereon anything to the discredit of the solitor's character, after the same habeen given by his company or other immediate commander, is prohibited.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The following was re-

In reply to your telegram I will state that I have had no application from Mr. Scoville or anybody else to deep thouse and I hobe I shall not. Imperative leading accounts preclude the possibility of my accepting a retainer for a long trial, as this must be, however large, but I always realizated to be obliged to refuse my sersices to any man whose life is at stake in the preceedings of a court.

BENDAMIN F. BUTLER.

Probably Lost from a Sound Steamer.

New London, Oct. 12.- The body of an un known man was found on Fisher's Island beach this evening. It was dressed in a blue freek coat and blue rantaleons. The clothing and underclothing were of fine quality. A number of tickets of the New Jersey Central Railroad were found in the pockethook, but no papers or money. The body had evidently been in the water some time. It is impossible to recognize the features. The man is supposed to have been a passenger on one of the Sound steamers.

A Request from Some of the Ladles.

ALBANY, Oct. 12.-The Woman Suffrage State Convention was held in Geological Hall yesterday. Mrs. Mary E. Muli presided. The speakers were Mrs. H. A. day at mun presided. The speakers were Mrs. H. A. Hiohan, Mrs. C. Mary Williams, William Miles, Hamilto Williew, and others. Resolutions were passed declaring that New York is mad a Democracy while the majority of the people are discranciased, and casing on the Demo-erate party to complete the establishment of universal suffrage.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 12.-L. Rosenfeld, travelling Certralia at a certain time, took a freight train on the Walnach road. His sample trank, containing \$4,000 worth of lewelry, would not go toto the caboose, and a was therefore placed in a howear. On arriving at Centralia to tunk was missing. It was subsequently found about len miles from Centralia, broken open and rafled.

Gazzed and Robbed by Masked Men. Chicago, Oct. 12.-Allen Fairbanks reported

to the police today that his house at Wheaton, Da Page County, was entered at 1% o'clock this morning by five masked burglars, who, after tying and dagging himself, wise and two birst jurks robbed him of 250,000 in Gov-ernment bands and a large quantity of silver. The theyes resorted to tortime to force the victim to disclose the whereabouts of his money. The Tile Club will hold its meetings as usual at Sarsiny's on Wednesday malits. Mr. Abber, who has been in Europe for several years nast, has returned, Mr. Chase is back from Spain, and with nearly all the members in town, the skedness may being dione at the meetings are many, and of the buck merit characteristic of the cubs work. The members are particularly happy over Mr. Abbey's return.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The fund for Mrs. Garrield now amounts to \$330,003.77 Agramm to march.
Edward P. Harrow, known as the king of coin counter
leters, pleaded guilty in the United States Oremit Courrosterday, and was temanded to receive sentence. yesterday, and was remained to receive sentence.

Karia Nekester who was stabled by her husband from a non-such in morning doed at her resolute, 220 Eighth avenue, besterday. Thomas is in the Tombe. The five-cent international postal letter stamp is to have a nothing of the late Pendout Gardeld upon it. The eng avenue is been would be the Benk Note Company.

M. Henri Freyess, tener, of the Mapleson fromper, arrived resterday. Saint of scalable: Londoughi, which is to be given on Monlay night, were begun yesterlay, and were laire.

Alread T. Chester, son of the Bey. Anson Chester of Seranuse, accused of steading registered in may letters with severing as a clerk in the Post Office, include unity generally, and was being need by Judge Benedict to caption months induced in the first market finish. On Forest's rather non-Whitam Mediani of 329 East Thirty second Street is protect to Polocuse in Union Mail had been relied to 370 in this. That evening the policeman arrested for inducation with his protecting the policeman arrested for inducation of which a monogram was engraved. Whitam had not considered the operator. Rechard was held.

William inducation the operator. Rechard was held. GAMBLING IN GRAIN.

A Charge to the Chleage Grand Jury-The

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Judge Jameson, in his charge to-day to the Grand Jury, called attention to that portion of the Revised Statutes of lilinois imposing fines and penalties upon whosoever contracts to have or give to himself or another the option to sell or buy, at a future time, any grain or other commodity, stock of any railroad or other company, or gold, or forestalls the market by spreading false rumors to influence the price of commodities therein, or corners the market or attempts to do so, in relation to any of such commodities. In exrelation to any of such commodities. In explanation his Honor said that the first offence is the illegal sale of options for future delivery of grain and other commodities. What makes it a gambling contract is the intent of the parties that there shall not be a delivery of the commodity sold, but a payment of differences by the party losing upon the rise or fail of the market. Of this intent the jury are to be the judges, and it may be inferred directly from the terms of the contract, or indirectly from the course of dealing of the parties. The offence of forestalling has been narrowed by the statute so that it covers only forestalling the market by spreading false rumors to influence the prices of commodities.

A "corner" the Judge described as a process of driving unsuspecting dealers in grains, stock, and the like into a corral and relieving them of their purses. The essence of the offence consists in the party securing a contract for future delivery of some commodity at his option, and then, by engrossing the stock of such commodity in market, making it impossible for the other party to complete his contract, except by purchasing of his adversary at his own price.

Public rumor, on the street and in the press," his Honor said, "justifies me in saying that these offences are rife among us, and in asking you, if evidence to that effect should reach you, to make them subject of inquiry. Your duty and mine is plain. However powerful the combination to dely the laws, and however difficult to detect and punish the crime we rank ourselves with the criminal if we fail to bring the terrors of the law to bear upon him," His Honor added that it was not the duty of the jury to seek inquisitorially for evidence that crimes had been committed, but that, should such evidence reach them through regular channels, their duty will be to consider it and fearlessly and promptly vindicate the law. planation his Honor said that the first offence

FLOODS IN THE NORTHWEST.

Nearly Two Weeks of Rain, and the Rivers Again Out of their Banks.

St. Paul, Oct. 12.-Since Sept. 1 this region as been visited by a heavier rainfall than has ever been known before that date. There have not been to exceed twelve days of bright weather. The consequence is that other northwestern rivers are nearly up to the flood has been caused by washing away hay on

A Whiskey Tragedy in Kentucky.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.-Yesterday was County Court day, and a large crowd was in attendance. Sen Snelling and David Daggett, young men and neighbors, were here and drinking freely. In the afternoon they quarrelled, had several disputes in a saloon, and bethey quarrelied, had several disputes in a saleon, and became so noisy that they were ordered out of the place. On going out Dargett drews kinde and inside for Spelling, who sulfed a pistol and fired at Dargett then shout four feet listant. The ball missed Dargett and struck Garrett Baulley in the right side, near the unique, ranged downward seroes to the left side, and resetrated the heart Bailey was 20 years old and so of Sobert Bailey of one of the first tamiles of the county. Shelling and Dargett are also of good families, but are addeded to the use of strong drink. Dargett accidentally killed his brother Jacob four years any while under the laddenge of liner.

A Ghantly Discovery that Suggests a Murder. Hoosig Falls, Oct. 12.-Batchelder & Doris's Circus exhibited in this village last night, and at an early hour this morning a serious affray occurred, in which nour this morning a serious sitted occurred, in whice several men wers cut. At alater hours a man passin through the covered railroad bridge stumbled over a object which proved to be the head of a young man, search was instituted, and a headless body was found it to river timber the bridge. There were several knift would so in the trunk. The body has not been identified but it is believed to be that of a resident of Ordensoursh There is little doubt that he was killed in the Iracas with the circus men and his body placed on the track.

A Sleeping Coach on Fire.

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 12 .- A sleeping coach and dining car, which were attached to the Corning night express on the Eric Railroad, while passing through her express on the Eric Railroad, while passing through here at 2 this morning causht five and was totally destroyed. The five broke out in the kitchen, in the rear end of the diming-room ear. The flames spread rapidly, and soon reached the sleeper The passengers were awakened, and made their way into the other cars, many of them in heir right clothes. Nearly all of them lost articles of clothes. The burning cars were cut from the train, which stored over for three hours. Travel was impeded until the debris had been removed.

Commissioner Wales was the only member of Commissioner Wales was the only member of the Park Board who appeared yesterday, and there was no session. Mr. Wales was very indignant over the recent action of Commissioner Lane, who has published a letter severely criticising the others of the Board. The man has done too lar, said Mr. Wales. I must make an emphatic stand now, and enter an expuest protest against his chadwet. It is not only because he brings the proceedings of the department to the disceptive and makes the library the laughting story of the city, but also because he is utterly regardless of facts."

A Windfall of More than \$1,000,000.

Warsaw, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Volney Warren married, aged 27 years, was informed to night by special legal messages that Jonathan White, his hachelor greatuncle, had died interaste in California, leaving an estate valued at \$7,00,008 of which his share would be one-half of one third, and that he should take regular legal proceedings to sector his share. Mr. Warren has been farming on shares and horse trading. His nucle was for years of age, and amassed his fortune by washing gold dust from creeks.

Polsoned by a Colored Cook.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Westfall, Mass Lizzie Able, their daughter, and a hired man were mysteriously poisoned to-day. They are hirealisat lose ther and particle of ontineal mush prepared by a colored woman cook. Before leaving the table all were taken sick. Mr. Westfall was able to sum mon a physician, who pronounced the poison arsenic. Mrs. Westfall death, but the offers will recover. The cook was arrested. She had trouble with the family a few days ago.

Arrival of the German Gueste

The steamship Herder, having on board the representatives of the You Steaden family, who come to attend the Yorktown coloration arrived into late last night, and will come up the harbor this morning.

A costly sword and case was voted to Gen. Hancock at the Thirteenth Regiment Fair. the Brittenia Regiment var.

There were 250 cases of death in Brooklyn last week, seing ten less than in the previous week, and representing an annual death rate of 20.00 in every 1,000. While superintending some arrangements vestering in the Brookin Taberhacle for an old folks connect Mr. Jours Cano, leader of the Plymouth Church choir, fell of a platform and fractured has bit leg. A tury in the Brooklen City Court awarded to Anna McKeever, aged 7, a worder of \$420 acquiest John Groot, a secar reference if First street to her active \$1,000 damages for anjuries from the bite of a Spitz dog.

NEW JERSEY.

The second day's sport of the fall meeting at the West ade braving Park, Jersey City, was postpooled by reason if the rain storm until to-day. Benjamin Taylor, aged 70, committed solvide near stockesshown yesterday by hanging himself. He was afflicted with a causer in the face. Berhardin Taylor, aged 70, committed subide many Reckesshown yesterday by hancing nimeef. He was afflicted with a cincer in the face.

The Paterson Grand Jury yesterday made a present ment a anish the first Relearmed Church, for the disgrace, internal condition of its abandoned graverand.

Man first of Newark was cut to pieces by a frain on the Newark and New York distinct, near the Passate River, sentence morning, the was walking on the track. He was derears aid.

Charles Conserve a brakeman, was missed from a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad as it was dribne in Earl's wears carry yesterday morning. His managed holy was afterward f unit on the track.

George M. Wheeler, a respected resident of Rergen Foots, committed spirite by shoulding himself through the heal, yesterday abstraces. For some time he had been suffering from a complication of diseases, and he regarded his condition as hopsiesa.

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THE WESTERN ELECTIONS.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR AND LEGIS-LATURE ELECTED IN OHIO.

Poster's Majority About 15,000-A Close Fight for the Legislature-Big Temperance Vote-The Usual Majorities in Iowa. COLUMBUS, Oct. 12 .- The returns are still ncomplete. The indications are that Foster's majority will fall below 15,000. His gains were made in the cities and towns where the liquor interest was strong. His losses are in the rural districts, strong Republican counties, where the Temperance ticket got an unexpectedly large vote at the expense of the Republicans,

from yet. They will not change the result, but no doubt Foster's plurality is lessened. The Democrats hoped until this noon that they had carried the Legislature, or at least one branch of it. The incomplete returns from Hamilton County, however, made it almost cortain that nine of the ten members of Assembly and two of the three Senators of that county had been elected by the Republicans. The Democrats had counted on the delegation from Hamilton to give them the Legislature.

Many of these districts have not been heard

The present Senate is composed of 22 Republicans and 15 Democrats. The next Senate will probably stand 20 Republicans to 17 Democrats. The present House of Representatives is com-

The present House of Representatives is composed of 69 Republicans and 45 Democrats. These figures will not be materially changed in the new House.

The scratching on the local tickets in Hamilton County was unprecedented. Each party has elected about half of the Judges and county officers.

Columbus, Oct. 12—11;30 P. M.—The returns since noon have been very meagre, and little has been learned of the result. Gov. Foster believes that his majority will reach 20,000.

MAJORITIES IN IOWA.

Republican Majority Over Democrats and Greenbackers About 38,000.

DES MOINES, Oct. 12 .- Additional returns received to-day give partial reports from thirtynine counties, from which the Republican majority in the State over the Democrats is estimated to be 55,000, and over both Democrats mated to be 55,000, and over both Democrats and Greenbackers 38,000. From the same returns it is estimated that the Republicans will have a majority of 79 in the Legislature. The Democrats do not concede all these figures, but they do not discount them radically. The severe storm which prevailed all over the State yesterday afternoon and evening so disarranged the telegraphic service that but very meagre returns have been thus far received.

Church Litigation Compromised.

More than twenty years ago the Oliver Street agreed to unite, and the former congregation sold their church and entered the Madison avenue house. Differ-ences sprang up, and after long litigation the Madison avenue congregation were adjudged owners of the prop-erty, and the Oliver street people were elected. Under a erty, and the Oliver street people were elected. Under a reference ordered by the Court of Appeals, nearly \$80,000 was declared due to the Oliver street congregation for payments made on the property. An appeal has been pending in this matter, but by a friendly arrangement between the representatives of the respective congregations, approved by their trustees, a compromise has been effected by which the Madison avenue church will be \$70,000. The former Oliver street church, of which Dr. Eider is pastor, relinquishes its claim to the Madison avenue issue, and will end another designation. They have recently built a chaptel at SXL-Gourth street, and will erect a handsome elifice on Madison avenue. The Madison avenue church, Dr. Bridgman, pastor, will continue to hold the church at the corner of Thirty-first street.

The Minnesota Bond Question.

St. Paul, Oct. 12,-Gov. Pillsbury to-day sent a message to the Legislature on the bond question. It re-cites that the old-bonds are rapidly approaching maturity. The act of last March for their settlement has been declared void by the Supreme Court, and the matter is now in the hands of the Legislature for settlement. It now in the hands of the Legislature for settlement. It declares that the honor of the State is concerned in their payment, and calls attention to the fact that by the acceptance of the plan now proposed by the bondholders, the half of the whole amount due, \$40,000,000, will be saved. The Legislature is carnestly recommended to research the bill of last winer accepting Chamberlain's proposition, and setting aside State bonds to pay the bonds. The Governor says that unless this proposition is accepted they will be controlled with the coid choice between total payment and naked repudiation.

Speculation in Confederate Bonds.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A despatch from Memphis graphed to various banks in that city to-day to secure as many Confederate bonds as possible for him at \$2 per \$1,000. The First National, the only bank that paid any attention to the order, sent him \$250,000 of the benda. Many persons in Memphis have thousands of dollars of these bonds, but are not writing to part with them. The only reason given for this speculation is that the Confederate Government during the war deposited \$7,000,000 in gold in England for previsions, and that this sum has never been touched. It the bonds can be collected they will probably entitle the holder to this deposit, the English Government having refused to recognize the right of the Federal Government to the money.

New Haven, Oct 12 .- The Yale fall races were rowed at Lake Saltonstall this afternoon in a pouring rain, with the wind blowing up the course, making the watervery rough. The two miles six-oared race between the Seniors and Juniors was won by the 83 man in 14 minutes 4 seconds, the time of the 82 men being 14 minutes 27 seconds. In the Durham four-oared race, the members of Capt. Lathamis crew broke an ear, so that Capt. Wilnum's crew wonerasly. The angle scull race between Frank II. Heele and John P. Terry, both of 33, was easily won by Terry. The eight-oared shell race between the suphamores and freshmen was won by the freshmen by a length. The last three races were a mile each straight away. The time was not announced, owing to the sickness of one of the indiges. water very rough. The two miles six-oared race between

A Woman Dying of a Shot Wound.

A man entered the Rossavelt Hospital at 9 releast last night and asked Dan Knight, the ambulance driver, to summon a doctor at once, as a woman had shot herself at 223 West Sixtieth street. There the doctors found Mrs. Mary Ann Coffrey doing from a shot wound in the abdomen. Her husband, John Coffrey, held a large pistol in his hand, one barred or which had been discharged. He could give no reason for his wife's shooting herself, and she would not tell how she was shot. It was said at the hospital that the woman could not live.

Mrs. Abraham Liucola's Sickness. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who is at the Claren-

dan Ho el. is too sich to see callers. During the greater part of the day she lies in bed. Her face shows the marks of are and eickness, and she is no longer the pic-ture of contention it and good nature that she seemed to be when preading at the White House. Her physician, it: nevre, says that she is in better health than she was last spring. She will remain in the city for a few was last spring.

Vennor's Predictions.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.-Vennor predicts that iere will only be an occasional fine day during the renainder of the month. It will be wet and cold, with may between the lath and 20th, and fine again in No-cember.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

About forty Jewish refugees from Russia arrived in Cin-

cimin ty selection.

L. Cos Young was renorm nated for the Assembly by the Republicans of Broome County yesterons.

Merrid Goodhus of St. Lems, aged 55 years, was drosned white fishing in Hart Fenn, in Canasan, N. H., yesterday. The body was recovered.

State Comptroller James W. Wallsworth was yesterday in Congress caused by the feetbody is full fits vacancy in Congress caused by the election of Mr. Laptom to the Senate. The paring race in Charter Dak Park, Hartford, yesterday, was won by Mattie Hunter in there bears with Bar Bilt's second, and Rowdy floy third. Time—2:180, 221, and 2:18
George E. Ricgan used agent on the steamer Gold Due, was accreted at Verschurg yesterday for rectifing the mark. He pleaded golds, and was committed to july desult of \$1,000 ball.

The residence of Charles Enverard at Nelson avenua and Popier Street, Jersey Cits, was destroyed by the secretary. Using to the accounty of water the frequencially delittle. Los \$0,000.

Robert Jamison of Colerains, a Secretary of water the frequencial Jamison of Colerains. them could do little. Loss \$5,000.

Robert Jamison of Coleraine: a Sestebman, 50 years of age, was arrested on Tuesday night for abusing his lamity, and yeshedday morning was hand dead in the lockup at Schellourne Falls, having hanged houself.

A fire last evening at 302 and 203 East Twenty ninth, caused \$1,000 has to bands flowlines in the lockup at 1000 to Euchert A Benesley to beauty, 201 \$500 to A Morning, brass further, Tile damage to the bounding is \$1,500.

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